THE TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1841.

By Por City Intelligence, and a variety of News If For a variety of interesting matter, see Last

IF In an advertisement in the last Tribune it was asserted that 'tke subscribers for the defunct Empire State have since been amusing Dromo and Forum sail to-morrow with small cargoes. Many an erroneous impression. The Empire State was united with the *New-York Weekly Express, which is now published under the joint title. The subscribers of each have of course received the latter pa We have been unkindly treated by the Jonathan's tender, but we do not wilfully acquiesce in injustice, even to these who injure us

APPORTIONMENT OF CONGRESS.

We published in our last an official summary of the Popul lation of the United States, according to the census of 1840. do the ordinary labor in town and country, the The Apportionment of Representatives for the five succeed- was always high. Now they are nearly all under noning Congresses is to be made next winter; and we have in the interior trying to subdue the provinces which compiled with some labor the following table of the Federal from time to time revised. Population of each State, (consisting of all the Free Whites | severely feit. The Saladeiras, (killing establishments) is annexed the number of Representatives to which each State during a blockade of nearly three years has been greatly will be entitled according to the three most probable Ratios, jured partly for want of sufficient war

viz:	-			Traba Da	tic La
States.	Federal Population.	60,000.	70,000.	-0,000.	90,96
Maine	****	8	7	6	5
	hire284,360	4	4	3	3
Massachuset	ts734,231	12	10	- 9	- 8
	d107,532	1	1	1	- 1
Connecticut	306,729	5	4	-3	3
Vermont	291,656	4	4	3	3
New-York	2,408,909	40	34	30	26
	364,638	6	5	4	4
Pannayhyani	a1,694,865	28	24	21	18
Delaware	76,275	1	1	1	- 1
Mamiland	408,626	6	- 5	5	4
Vincinia	1,040,265	17	14	13	11
North Caroli	ina645,999	10	9	8	7
Couch Carol	ina460,272	7	ti	- 3	- 5
South Caron	577,853	9	-8	7	
Al-L-	488,527	8	- 6	6	5
Alabamu	297,020	4	4	3	3
Mississipp:	267,734	4	3	3	2
Louisiana	753,776	12	10	.0	- 8
lennessee	701 170	11	10	8	. 7
Kentucky	701,170	95	21	18	100
Omo	1,512,529	11	9 =	- 6	7
Indiana	471.740	7	- 6	75	I.
Illimois	474,749	- 5	- 35	4	3
Missouri	359,776	1	1	-1	1
	99,414	3	8	-9	- 2
Michigan		-	70.00	100	1/2.1
Total Mer	nbers of the House	249	113.8	186	164

It is idle to hope it, we fear; but if Congress could be induced to practice sufficient patriotism and self-denial to put he Ratio square up to 90,000, and thus give us a House capable of doing business, it would be entitled to the lasting gratitude of the country.

MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW-YORK .- A writer in the Boston Atlas is ably and zealously advocating the great profit and utility of the line of Western Railroad. We learn from another source that this gigantic work is rapidly approach ing its completion, and that the Directors are using every effort to have it opened for use the present season. By the second week in July passengers may leave Baston in the morning train, dine in Berkshire and reach the Hudson be fore sunset-traveling only twelve miles of the entire distance by stage. The cars will undoubtedly run through before the navigation closes. It is said, too, that the Albani and West Stockbridge Railroad, which connects the West ern Road with Albany and the cutter of the Lakes, will be finished this autumn. The Boston papers are hoping in De cember next, when the Hudson is hermstically scaled, to see their New-York friends in that city on the way to Albany The Atlas says that 'they will find the Tremont House a very pleasant resting-place on their way-and after a little refreshment and interchanging a few words with their Boston acquaintance, they will probably reach. Albany, without fatigue, in advance of those who choose to expose themselve to the hardships of a whater journey us the river.

The writer first mentioned alludes to the marked contrast between the productions of New-York and Massachusetts, and the consequent accessity of an active and extensive com merce between them. Their present productions are thus comparatively presented: New-York produces annually 3,000,000 barrels of Flour; Massachusetts only 20,000.-New-York raises 1,916,953 Swine; Massachusetts 90,335. Of Sheep, the number respectively is 5,381,225 and 343,390; Wheat 11,853,507 and 101,178 bushels: Oats 20,728,738 and 1,226,300; Indian Corn 11,085,145 and 1,775,073; Rye 2,984,913 and 453,705; Neat Cattle 2,202,438 and 278,737 Wool 14,073,134 and 1,000,000 lbs.; Manufactures of Leather \$1,200,000 and \$14,994,095; Manufactures of Cotton \$3,561,437 and \$17,409,001; of Wool \$3,419,224 and \$10,399,807; Fisheries \$1,200,000 and \$7,592,292.

Thus it appears that the aggregate produce of the m facture of wool, cotton and leather and the fisheries in Massachusetts is more than \$50,000,000 per annum and not quite \$10,000,000 in New-York, while the disproportion of agricultural productions is more than twice as great in favor of New-York. Massachusetts with a sterile soil, an extensive sea-coast, vast water power and a bardy, vigorous and frugal population, has whitened the seas with her commerce, cov ered every waterfall with a factory, and become the most thickly settled State in the Union. New-York, meanwhile, has covered her hills with flocks and herds, opened to the sun her extensive and fertile fields, and drawn through them the arteries of commerce; has bewed down her hemlock forests to prepare the leather for the manufactories of the North, and developing her great resources, has become in population, agricultural productions and internal improvements, the Empire State of the Union

state for exchange with those of the other; and we rejoice at the successful prosecution of every project for the more speedy and convenient communication between the two.

RANCE SOCIETY will be held at the Mariners' Church, Roosevelt-street, This Evening. All connected with Commerce and Navigation who are enemies to that scourge and curse their kind hospitality and attention. of the free-hearted, thoughtless Sailor, Intoxicating Liquor, are earnestly invited to attend.

GENESEE VALLEY CANAL.—The culvert across Black Creek, near O'Connelville, fell through in the centre, and the rush of the water from the canal carried off the bridge across the creek, on the night of Wednesday of last week. The breach has been so far repaired as to allow boats to pass.

simed at the Whig party; and in behalf of that party we resel them There is not a shadow of foundation for them. most emphatically. We do most carnestly believe that the diminution of drankenness in our City will contribute to its Political as well as Moral and Physical healthfulness; but that any indirect or unfair advantage to our cauhas been sought is shamefully untrue. As to the Sun's fool abuse of the Editor of this paper on this subject, it needs no contradiction. We have signed the pledge of the Washington Temperance Society, which is in strict accordance with our principles and practice for the last sixteen years; but we never attended one of its meetings, never suggested any action to be taken therein, and know nothing whatever of its doings, except as we see them in the papers. Need we say the Seminary.

LATER FROM BURNOS AYRES .- By the Rasselas, arrived at Boston on Saturday, dates and private advices from Buenos Ayres have been received to the 24th of April. We have been favored with the following interesting extract of a letter from an intelligent resident.

"I send this by the Rasselas which leaves to-merrow ballast for Boston. We were all mistaken in our conjectures as to the turn business would take within the La Plata: th rious Revolutions and Wars, there was a scarcity of men to and three-fifths the number of all other persons,) on which not one quarter manned and the same may be said of the As a basis the New Apportionment must be made. We have Drevers and Shearers of Sheep. The old stock gathered Some sold at Rio Janeiro at 320 reals per 32 lbs, and that too in copper or paper money which is at about 75 per cen discount for silver; much of it was completely spoiled. cargo sent to Havana proved a total loss; the consigner dres for freight on Buenos Ayres.

"You will of course have seen an account made to destoy Rosas but which failed: it was sent by the Antiquarian Society from whom the General reto his Excellesey and in getting up expensive Masses, Bu which will be most splendid, in honor of the escap-Excellency and his daughter an only child about 19 years

"The Coronation is published for the 23d of May what time in the Session it may take place is uncertais not in perfect harmony with the state of things and it in the reigning powers. God send us general peace and would be heart-rending if published in full and with it tiality. At no period either of Ancient or Medera H. could be read so bloody a tale as the true sketch of here would wresent; it could only be properly written in let

of two streets half a square from where I live. There were he other two. Is the dense mass of people I saw Ame ans, English, Portuguese, French, Germans, Italians an ntives in abusilance. Yours, &c.'

MEETING AT THE APOLLO. - A very large and respect le meeting of the Mechanics of this city was held instevening at the Apelle Saloen in Broadway for the purpose of e sing their opinion upon the System of State-prison lab abor. The meeting was eloquently addressed by Messis Simpson, Doyle, Commerced, Riddle and Welch 7th, at such place as the Committee may designate

THE GOOD WORK GOES BRAVELY ON !- We are begind rejsiced at the great success which has attended the mis-sionary labers of our friends of the Washington Temperance Member of Congress from Georgia, but for three years past Benevolent Society, as set forth in the following letter we have just received t

To the Editor of The Tribune We take the liberty of sending to you the report of our progress in helping forward the good cause of Temperano in Connecticut. In New-Haven and its vicinity we obtained 570 names to the total abstinence pledge, including a great number who had been ' hard cases;' beside some 40 or 5 who formed themselves into a Society in the Freshma Class of Old Yale. On the 22d we started for Middletown where we arrived at about 4 o'clock. We met with t greatest kindness and hospitality from all in the city exthe rum-sellers, who exhorted us most fervently to "go how and mind our own business," saying that they in Conne could take cure of themselves.' To all this, of course, pand but little attention; our errand was one of love to the whom these men had ruined and degraded from happiness and respectability. On Tuesday evening we held a mes-Thus admirably adapted are the staple productions of each | ing. and procured 130 more names to the pledge, including many who had been "hard sonkers." On Wednesday evo ning 102, on Thursday evening between 60 and 70, and Friday evening about 70 signed the pledge. Thus, with the aid of Him in whom is all our trust, we have procured near SAILORS! Aboy! A meeting of the MARINERS' TEMPS- one thousand additional names to the pleage of abstinene from all that can intoxicate. The friends of the Cause each place we have visited will please accept our thanks for

THE DELEGATES. FROM CANADA.-The reply to the Governor's Space. moved by Mr. Neffson, was debated in the Assembly and Tuesday when it was withdrawn and an amendme original address was proposed as a compromise by Mr. Hamilton Merritt, consisting of the words 'which' (the Union not may hereafter require some modification. This was carsied by a very large majority. It was to be presented of ICF The San is new doing its worst to break dewn or arrest the Wednesday. Maj. Gen. Clitherow has been appointed t Elections Temperance Reformation in our City by infamously false the command of the forces in what was formerly Upper institutions of Political istrigue. These institutions are obviously Canada. He will reside at Kingston. Capt. Brooke Tay lor has been appointed Military Secretary to the Governor General in place of Sir Charles O'Donnell, who goes to Eng-

> ANNIVERSART .- The Anniversary of the New-York Union Theological Seminary will be celebrated at the Mercer-st. Church to-morrow at 10 o'clock A. M. The exercises will undoubtedly te of a highly interesting character. The an nual Oration before the Society of Inquiry will be delivered by S. W. Fisher this evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Chapel of

ment of the Commerce and Navigation of the Cinted States have been submitted to Congress by the Secretary of the New Era for the following account of a murder in the Peni-Treasury. We condense the following from the abstract of tentiary at Jefferson City, and the escape of eight convicts. all to procure a perfect likeness of themselves.

[Of course it is understood that these Custom House re- of the house, at about 2 o'clock, three convicts, employed in

our Imports as compared with the realized value of our Ex- overseers, under pretence of desiring instructions as to their

axil 712.363 tens of Foreign Shipping entered the ports of from his belt a brace of pistols, armed themselves with axes, 484 tons of Fereign Shipping cleared from the same. The Registered Tonnage for the year is stated at .. 895,764

PROSPECTS OF THE HARVEST,-We shall continue to tean from our exchanges all the information concerning the prospects of the approaching harvest that will have interest We rejoice that more encouraging intelligence begins to come

Cleveland, who have means for a general knowledge of Canni, writes to a correspondent of that city, under date of

nt of rain until he reacked Mount Vernon, Onio, from ion place to Rochester the drought has been severe.

cirity was never better than at present.

has been benefitted by it, for the farmers have had an opper- was doing." ented of woods and grass.

The North Carolina papers complain of a dreary prospect

The red lands in Virginia, says the Portsmouth, Va., Rends. Corn is every where exceedingly backward, and generally unpromising.

generally, new look healthy and vigorous, and promise at care of, he left least an average yield.

The Vincennes (In.) Gazette says, that on the 17th 'we

The Harrisburgh, Pa., Reporter says-" The wheat and stoe crops, promise an abundant yield, and our farmers are very good humor with the prospect for the incoming har-

nearly double that of last year, and amount to between four and five millions of bushels. The amount of pork, too, will be propertionably increased. Michigan, therefore, has no good currency, and sook all will be well."

merchant of Charleston, S. C., died on the 22d.

irday says that nearly all the legitimate issues of the Frede

consciousnes of Right should ever inspire.

QUICK PASSAGE.-The schooner Onondaga, Captain Tut-732 barrels salt and 10 tons Lehigh coal.

FOR THE WEST, -The Buffalo Advertiser says that fifteen passed through that city on the 24th, bound for Iowa-

On the evening of the 18th, a fire at New-Orleans destroyed the large storage sheds of Messrs. Lambeth & Thompson and Yeatman & Co., with their contents. Between two 24th by violent bearing. He is in custody. and three hundred bales of cotton, nearly five hundred hogsheads of tobacco, and a considerable quantity of sugar, were all destroyed. The loss cannot fall short of fifty or sixty thousand dollars.

CF On Monday, the 14th inst., a Mr. Redman was shot with a pistol by a Mr. Ready, in Versailles, Ky. Mr. Redman was thought to be in a very critical situation on Wednes- only from Detroit to Ann Arbor, 40 miles; but it will be day evening. Ready was taken into custody, and held to open to Dexter, 10 miles farther, in a few days, and thence bail in the sum of \$2,000 himself, and \$2,000 by his securities. on to Jackson in the course of a year.

The Chenpest Cash Tailor yet, PELER V. HUS
TED, No. 1 Chatham square, corner of Catharine-etreet, makes Cloth

HORRIBLE AFFAIR IN THE MISSOCRI PENITENTIARY .ment of the Commerce and Navigation of the United States We are indebted to a slip from the effice of the St. Louis way and Johnstreet, in superior style. The facility with which the It seems that on the morning of the 14th inst. some fifteen | The operation is performed in a few seconds, in the gentle light of Total Imports of 1840......\$157,141,519 | where in the city, as is very frequently done. They were Experts of Demestic products.\$113,895,634 placed in charge of the guard, and by this arrengement only LINEN DRILLS, VESTINGS, SUMMER STUFFS, and other arms afford a very uncertain criterion of the actual cost of the sadler's shop, sent for Mr. William Bullard, one of the work. He went to the shop and was instantly murdered by Shipping .- During the year \$1,576,947 tons of American blows inflicted with their hammers. The wretches took U. States, and \$1,646,009 tens of American and 700. and taking from his pocket the key of the prison, made their escape. The solitary guard fired at them as they passed but without effect. The convicts employed in digging the cellar liam H. Berry, William Rogers, William Johnson, John Callaghan, Thomas Finn, M. Boden, William Myers, and James Fugate. The lessees of the Penitentiary offer an additional reward of \$100 each for Johnson. Berry and Rogers, have keretefore published have borne a gloomy aspect. dressed in the prison uniform, a dress and cap of different colors, and their heads were shaved on one side. It is suid that two of them have been since captured.

The New Era severely censures the practice which has he state of the spring wheat crop along the line of the Chio been adopted for some time of employing the convicts at work throughout the county wherever their services will the 22d of June : The growing crop since the late rains command the highest wages. They are attended by a guard out more promising, and we think that the prospect of an and have a chain with a ball sometimes attached around their legs, and this is the punishment inflicted upon them. 45 do do 25 do Farmers Trust.

THE BAYOU HOMICUES.-We published vesterday a summary of the statement of Paul Lusey, one of the fishermen captured by the Merchant's crew at the Bayou Lime Kiln. The Burlington (L. T.) Guzette of the 12th inst. says that \$5,000 bonds for trial. He states that while two of the men arough the whole Territory. The health of Burlington and the two men, and turned toward a third, who drew back and fired at him. The men then fell back, and the men in the other boat jumped ashere and rushed to the tent, but Major says that 'after a drought of three weeks duration, which | Hozey interfered to prevent violence, and told Lusey to siton of vegetation. We are fearful, however, that these the Balize. "He himself," says Mr. Smith, "lamented his owers have come too late for the hemp. The prevailing mistake, and acknowledged that his own violence was the orn will be but little injured by the drought; perhaps it had just awakened from sleep, and did not know what he The Ohio Canal, which connects Lake Eric with the Ohio River, ity, during its continuance, to get their cornsfelds well tigation. The haste of the invaders was most rash and censurable, but it will probably appear that death only followed an attempt at stabbing on the part of the assailed, which she has kept her faith sweed. We hear nothing from that galand the assailants will most likely be held guiltless.

blican promise an abundant wheat yield. Not so the grey 129 Sullivan street, was returning to the city on Saturday | Casygnand, June 22 - On Saturday, Wheat opened at 21 cents, and seen of incalculable advantage to vegetation in the vicinity to the little sufferer, who belonged to an Irish family in the advance, 37(c, being freely effered for it. Banks and brokers ask 1) of the city. The crops of wheat, tye, corn, and vegetables neighborhood. After having seen that it was well taken premium on New-York.

Yesterday morning he called at the Corener's office and stated the affair to him, and seemed much surprised that the ad quite a copious rain. Never, within our recollection, in Coroner had not been apprised of the fact, as he supposed on the child, whose name was Mary McGillen, and the jury Midding Midding Midding Fair we crops are comparatively light. The cats, corn and po- found that she came to her death by being ron over by a carringe, unknown to this jury.

Had Ald. Bradhurst taken th The Detroit Journal of June 22d says - We have the or had he even sent for the Coroner himself, the public cost cheering intelligence from the interior. The fields would have had before them the whole of the particulars in promise a prolific harvest. The aggregate crop will be relation to this affair, as the Coroner or his deputy was at his office, and could have been found at any moment.

reason to despair. Her wheat and pork will command a that a field in the shape of a weman was arrested in the town of St. Martinsville a few days since, on a charge of ing \$6.50 the 100 lbs. cruelty to a little girl about 10 years of age. The woman's the unfortunate infant with a very thick rope, giving her anward of 100 stripes on the bore back. She then felled her FREDERICK COUNTY BANK .- The Frederick Herald of Sat- to the ground with a large stick, wounding and bruising the infant in the most horrible manner; after which she bound her victim and thrust her under the floor till the next morngests that those " who have yet any of them in possession and ling, when the girl was formulately discovered and rescued from the thogs of her termenter. The woman was arrested uded in those from which "the odor" of susticion is found, and field to ball in the sum of \$1,000-an amount, we should think, entirely too small. The child remained in a danger

adi of only 105 persons during the last week-30 Mem 20 Durtonant n.-The Newark Duly Advertiser says that Women, 34 Roys, 21 Girls-55 ander 20 years of age, none the building near the Methodist Church at Morristown, No 28. Of these, 21 died of Consumption, 5 of Small Pox. J. fell with a terrible crush on the afternoon of Friday last. of Dropey in the Head, 6 of Inflammation of the Brain, 7. It buried beneath its ruins several persons, among whom was Bowels, S of Convulsions; 5 of Fevers; 69 were natives of that place; he was baried under two floors and ceilings, and he United States, 17 of Ireland, 20 of other countries, or any spake several times to those who were laboring to release him. When taken out, he did not ansear severely injured. IF THE NEW Age is the title of a journal just started at but he expired in about half an hour, probably from internal Providence, R. I., devoted to the righteous cause of Free wounds. Mr. James Nutman, of Newark, who was engaged Suffrage, or a Government based on Man rather than Pro- in moving the building was taken from the ruins, seriously We trust it will be exceed to eschew denunciation, but it is hoped not fatally injured. Several others personand passion, and labor in the cheerful, earnest spirit which a | were buried under the ruins, but none of them were greatly

Accident.-Joseph Foliz, a German, was standing on the le, of the Troy and Oswego line, left Oswego on the 17th. platform of the last passenger car on the Railroad at Newarrived at Detroit, via the Welland Caral, on the 21st with ark, N. J. on the 24th, when the transportation train, or which he had some merchandize, was detached. Immediately upon the separation of the train, he jumped backward from the platform, and, falling open the road, was crushed wagons, filled with agriculturists untainted with Mormonism. to death by the transportation train. It is said that no blame can be attached to the engineer or agents of the road.

MCEDER.-A middle-aged Indian named David Butler, lying some six miles from Buffale, killed his wife on the

CAUGHT - William H. Reed was brought into Rocheste on Thursday night by Constable Wilkinson, charged with being the individual who robbed the jewelry store at Medina. A large quantity of the property was found on his serson.

IF The Michigan Central Railroad has seen completed

The Cheapest Cash Tailor yet .- PETER V. HUS testant Episcopal Church, died at Philadelphia on Saturday ing to order in the neatest style, 10 per cent cheaper than the cheapest Cash Tailor is the city. A good fit in all cases warranted, m31-1m*

Daguerreotype Portraits mken at the corner of Broa

L' Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Gambroons, cles usually kept in Dry Soods Stores, may be found in good variety, and very Cheap, at the MECHANIC'S CHEAP STORE, 59 Houston

Printed Laws from 1s 6d to 2s 6d; Mull, Medium, Book, Swiss, and

LADIES -when you want Dry Goods please call at 59 Houston-st.

LT New Arrangement .- EVENING LINE, at 7 o'clock, for Albany, without landing at the intermediate places.

For the better accommodation of the traveling public, the Steam

boats SOUTH AMERICA and ROCHESTER will on and after Thursday, July 1, leave the Pier between Cortlands and Liberty-sts. every afternoon at (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock. (instead of 5 as heretofore) and arrive at Albany at Swiclock.

furnished with State Roems, and are unsurpassed in elegance and ex-

MONEY MARKET.

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	Nales at the Sto	ck E	excl	nan	ge, June 29.	
500	shares U.S.Bank 560ds	19	12	do	Ohio Life & Trust	80
9	do do cash	19	20	do	Vicksburg	34
75	do 40		5	do	Mohawk KK	67
412	do Del & Hud		100	de	Harlest beed	27
125	do do		50	do	do	26
10	do do cash	1000000		do	do	26
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	du do	400-2	50	do	do	基
10				do	Syra & Utica	178
25		1074	45		Stonisgton	303
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Second Board.

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Monday, P. M. eks to-day were without any great change and the ai

not so large as usual. Del, and Hudson improved à per et. Canton f. Stonington I. Harlem declined j. Long Island j. About \$25,000 of State Stocks were sold. Indiana Bonds fell of

per cent and Sterling Bonds i per cent. 5,000 Canal Pives, 1558
1,000 State Five and a Half per cents, 1,000 Ohio Sixes, 1860, 2,000 Kentucks Sixes, 1560, 8,000 Indiana Bonds 1600ds 2,000 do de... 1,000 Indiana Sterling Bonds 1,000 Illinois Sterling Bonds Excurred .-- Sterling Signsi; on Paris 5.2545.271-

large. On Philadelphia the rate to day is 31a31, on Batimere 31a31. The State Debt of Ohio is \$13,734,755. This State arranged a sytem of direct taxation when it commenced borrowing money, and this prodent course has kad a favorable effect on the credit of the State. yielded in 1842 a revenue of \$425,972. The against revenue of the State from taxation is \$510,200-viz: For Canal tax, 283,855, for Treasury \$227,084. The credit of Ohio is next in appreciation to our own in Europe, and she has sustained this position by the fidelity with lant State of repudiating bonds, but a determination from the first evinced that her credit should be sustained by direct taxation until the works of internal improvement yielded sufficient revenue.

closed at 95 cents from the boat, the sales amounting to several thouand bushels. Yesterday the last quotation was maintained, and tolay the feeling is still more favorable. The sales of Flour have been large at \$4.2a4.40, according to quality and condition. Corn is eather

At New Orleans, June 19,-In Cotton, the demand after the arrival of the Acadia's news did not improve, in consequence of which some holders of Louisiana and Mississippi have reduced their rates omewhat. There was some business done in their stocks. Holders of Tennessee and North Alabama are shipping on their own account in consequence of being unable to obtain the prices they demand.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATIONS.

S a 81 Fair

9 a 91 Good fair

10 a 101 Good and fair The Bank of Cape Fear has declared a dividend of 3 percent. Bank of North Carolina 31; Merchant's Bank of Newbera 35.

The amount of the loas from the banks which have accepted the Relief Bill in Pennsylvania is \$248,000, which will be paid over to the Commissioner of the Internal Improvement Fund

New-York Cattle Market.

Manday, June 28, 1841.
At Market, 1137 head of Beef Cattle, including 256 left over lar

week; 800 were from the South, balance from this State, 75 Milch Cowr, and 760 Sheep and Lambs. The demand for Beef being limited, and the supply large, less prices were submitted to : \$7 head were taken at \$5.50 to 7.50-averag-

Milch Cows were cull-50 taken at \$25.00 to \$40.00 each.

Sheep and Lambs were more pleaty—706 taken. Sheep at \$2.06 to \$4.50; Lambs at \$1.25 to \$4.00 each. Hay-Sales by the load at 69 to 75 cents the 100 lbs

By L. M. Hoffman & Co-Sigar, 4 months—245 hds. New Orleans Sabj. 7 do damaged 52; 5 hds. St Croix 72. Tobacco—40 hoxes manufactured 13a142.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE. ESTABLISHED JULY, 1839. E Birst Four Volumes Completed.

With the number for June, 1841, closes the second year of the existence of this Magazine. It is published monthly. Six numbers form and year of the exis a volume of nearly six hundred pages large octavo, with a title-page

and index. The first feur volumes, neatly and substantially bound, may be had of the Publisher, 142 Fulton-street, New-York, at the su scription price and the cost of binding-fifty cents per volume. The vast amount and variety of commercial and statistical information embodied in the volumes of this work render it peculiarly valuable for If Notice.—The regular meeting of the MANINE TEMPERANCE SOURCE will be held this (Turnous) evening, in the Manners' Church, Roosevelt-st. Sailors, the Friends of the Sailor, and the long-shore

men, are particularly invited to attend. Soher people are also re-prested to bring along with them their inshrints friends. The Ladies are expected to be there. The meeting will be addressed by men-bers of the Marine, Washington and Manhattus Temperance Socie-ies of the Marine. I To Let-The large front Lecture Room, or the smaller back

Description of the smaller had no me, in the basement story of the Fourth Universalist Church, discovery Church,) in Elizabeth-st, one door above Walker. The frequency will accommodate a large congregation, and is very central meetings of Societies. It will be rented outright, or for specificacy of the specific particulars apply to Geo. A. Hoyt Co. No. 14 Rowerty, Januer Brudley, No. 20 City Hall Place, of L. Finch, No. 130 Fulton-st. je26 to D' Notice to Mariners .- LIGHT-HOUSE AT GIERAL

FAR.—Trianty House, London, April 16, 1841.—The Light-House which for some time past has been in course of erection at Gibraltar, being now mearly completed, Notice is hereby given, that the light there is will be exhibited for the first time on the evening of the let of August next, and thenceforth continued every night from sunset

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